The Wheel Ridden by Washington's Mounted Police.



by Manager-Captain Leonard Nicholson, and about the latter part of this month all caudidates will be given a good trying-

out on the association grounds. A number of games with out of town teams have already been scheduled. Following up the plan of having associ-

The last game played in the indoor base ball series by Captain Speare's team, the "Whites," and Captain Webb's "Greys,"

esulted in a victory for the former, 14

The schedule of games for the next wee

Corcoran Cadet Corps.

The team went to Alexandria last Tues-

Eastern Arbletic Club,

vanced.

Last Saturday with a crippled team it

defeated the fast-flying Central High School seven by the score of 12 to 8. To win from these Centrals is no easy task, as during the past month they have shown

up their good all-around playing, and may

and at "home goal" acquitted himself as in former years. He is naturally a good player. Boyd, Hughes, and Moffit are a clever trio of backs.

Central High School Team.

Even if they are not all members of the

Central High School Association and

it is said they are not, the basketbali

players representing it are a clever lot

and even if they have not a string of vic-

tories to show for their efforts this season they have at all times made it up-hill work

for their opponents to win a game from

In Devlin, Sagrario, and Schreiner they

Georgetown Varsity Athletes.

The athletic association of Georgetown

University will be represented at the re-

lay carnival to be held at Philadelphia on April 28 by the University of Pennsylvania

by two sprinters, two runners, and the re-

lay team, the champion college team of the

Especial effort will be made by Trainer

Especial effort will be made by Trainer Foley to bring the team to she meet in as near perfect condition as possible, for all efforts will be bent toward landing the mile relay race, with which goes, he champlonship of the country. Arrayed against the "blue and grey." in addition to Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Pennsy, will be the big teams from the Universities of California and Chicago, said to be very fast, and they must be exceptionally fast, else

and they must be exceptionally fast, else
why would they come so far to get into this
mile relay?

Much to the regret of all the student

body. Phil King finds it impossible, on account of his engagement by Wisconsin University, to coach the baseball nine this

season. The splendid showing made by the

team last season under his direction will not soon be forgotten hereabouts. Jerome Bradley, Princeton, '98, has been engaged as coach this season, and if he is

as successful with Georgetown as he was

with his own team two years ago, the locals will again have a winner. Menager Wolfe announces that he has completed his schedule, which includes

eighteen home games and fourteen

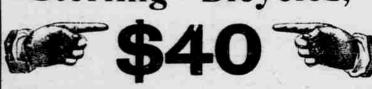
league games scheduled.

follows: March 5—Cadets vs. Whites.

March 8-Blues vs. Browns. March 9-Cadets vs. Marcon

Cadeta

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AMONG THE ATPLETES

Rival Associations Will Hold Meets Next Saturday.

Remarkable Bowling Scores-Com plete List of the Y. M. C. A. En tries in the A. A. U. Games-Standing of Indoor Teams-Georgetown | University's New Busebull Conch.

The annual open indoor track and field games under the auspices of the Baltimore Athletic Club and St. Leo's Gymnasium under a sauction of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be held next Saturday night in the Armory of the Fifth Regiment, National Guard of Maryland at Baltimore.

The affair promises to be one of the best of its kind held in that city under an amateur athletic union sanction.

The clubs which some weeks ago withdrew from the Amateur Athletic Union held a meet a fortnight or so ago and the Corcoran Cadet Corps basketball players affair was a success in many ways. Now, after suffering defeat at the hands of the comes the meet by the "loyalists," and it remains to be seen if they will do as well in an athletic way. On account of the present conditions, much interest is being taken in the coming event.

In order to show that they are still in fact remains that the clever team, after remains that the clever team, after

the field and to still further show that there is enough interest in athletics in Orioletown to support rival organizations the "Insurgents," otherwise the seceding clubs, will give their second set of games on the same night at the Fourth Regiment Armory. Both claim to have the cream of that city's athletes entered for their most and it remains to be seen which can make

its claims good.

This nort of thing is competition red-hot and for "keeps." On next Saturday night "you takes your choice and pays money," reversing the general order

of things.
The "insurgents" or Middle Atlantic Association games will be handicap and will include the following events and are open to all amsteurs: 35-yard dash, junior; 35yard dash, senior; 449-yard run, 880-yard it has but one more regular game to play, run, mile relay race, pole vault, running high jump, standing broad jump, putting scheduled for March 13, but it may be adnd shot, running broad jump, and

race colleges.
following events are open to all military organizations: Mile relay, heavy marching order. Entries close Tuesday, March 6, 1900, with Mr. Rodney C. Miles, Jr., care Pennsylvania Railroad, corner Baltimore and Calvert Streets, Baltimore, Md. Entrance fee, 25 cents for each event except relay races, for which the entrance fee is \$1 per team, (8 men).

High Bowling Scores.

Reports from the closing matches of the American National Tournament at Brooklyn, show some remarkable scores. In the play-off for the second prize, these being a tie, three teams competed Monarchs, Fidelias, and Germanias. The former won from the latter two, the scores being re-spectively 905 and 962. In the game be-tween Germania and Fidelia, the former rolled a 902 game against 763. Each team had five men.

The highest individual game was 223. It

is not often that the winning team in a three-game set rolls over the 900 mark in each game on standard alleys.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics. The management of the Y. M. C. A. means to encourage its athletes in every way, especially by entoring them in as many as possible local and nearby meets, Next Saturday a large track and field team (the largest the meet will have) will be sent over to Baltimore to compete in the games to be given at the Fifth Regimer Armory under the auspices of the Baiti-more Athletic Club and St. Leo's Gymna-

The entrants and the events they will appear in follow: In the half-mile Meigs, LeMat, Ford, and Reddington.

Quarter-mile-Saffold, Keyser, and Mc-

Forty-yard dash-Speare, McElfresh,

Kearnes, Ferris, and Ford, Pole vault-Greene and Mather, Running high jump-Hough, LeMat, and

Shot-put-Hough and Weaver. broad jump-Kearnes and Hough.

Middle-weight wreatling-C. C. Graff;

Middle-weight wreatling—C. C. Graff; heavy weight, Paul von Boeckmann; light weight, Frank Huseman.

Relay team race—Meigs, Speare, McEifresh, Saffoid, Keyner, and Ford.

Of the latter-named, Meigs, Speare, McEifresh, and Ford composed the team which so bandily defeated the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. team at the recent George-town games. The winners have kept hard nt work and are woing faster than ever at work and are going faster than ever, and the team that beats them out will know it has been in a race. Mr. Halton, assistant physical instructor, has carefully coached his big team and he claims for his members that they are in prime condition. He will accompany his charges to the games. He feels much pleased over the new records made Friday night. A special car has been engaged for the 6:20 train, and it will be filled with Y. M. C. A.

Baseball is being worked up in carnest town.

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

President Young Calls a Meeting of the National League

nfinished Business From the Annual Conference Last Pall to Be Considered - Important Questions to Be Discussed-The Players Alrendy Signed by the Various Cities.

A call for a meeting of the National eague has been sent out by President N. E. Young for Wednesday, March 7, at he Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. The object of this meeting is to conclude the infinished business going over from last fall's meeting, as well as to consider any new legislation or other matters demanding official attention.

This will probably be one of the me sportant League meetings that has been r will be held for many years, as matters affecting the present membership of the league will doubtless be discussed and the xed question definitely settled.

Harry L. Weldon, the well-known and opular sporting editor of the "Cincinnati Enquirer," who on Sunday last was tricken with paralysis, is in a very critical udition, and his friends have but a faint hope for his recovery. There is no writer in the country better known than Harry Weldon, and his friends are as numerous as his acquaintances. His connection with the "Enquirer" dates from 1886, and during that long season of hard and patient serv-ice he made his department of that great paper one of its principal features. He has the deepest sympathies of legions of friends throughout the country in his great

The following players of the Nationa League have signed contracts with their respective clubs for the season of 1966:

With Boston R. J. Chambers, W. H. Dinnesn, John Freeman, J. C. Barry, Bugh Duffy, Charles Frisbee, E. M. Lewis, William Hamilton, C. Hickman, R. L. Lawe, Herman Long, Jouest Meekin, C. P. Petringer, William Phyle, William Sullivan, C. Stahl, Fred Tenny, Victor William W. V. Clark, Charles Nichols, and James Collins, With St. Louis L. Creger, C. L. Childs, L. N. Cross, George Cuppy, C. W. Harper, and Otto Kruger. a league of teams, about six in number, is being arranged for the outdoor game on the diamond, and a series of games for association championship will be played. Incidentally by this arrangement a number of good players for the big team will be developed.

Cross, George Coppy, C. W. Harper, and Otto Kruger.
With New York—J. J. Doyle, George S. Davis, William Gleason, P. J. Conroy, Martin Gettig, Woodruft, Floming, and Wilson.
With Baltimore—W. Robinson, J. J. McGraw, W. H. Keister, Engerie Deffontieville, J. S. Sleck-ard, J. M. Holmes, and William Howell.
With Washington—Roy Evans, A. Weyling, W. B. Mercer, Frank Manns, R. Padden, W. Mc-Gee, and McGann.
With Pittaburg—C. H. Beaumont, T. Bowerman,

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detchum, Thomas M. Leech, C. Latimer, Thomas
fessett, Thomas McGleary, R. D. McGe, Charles
Phillips, Ciaude C. Ritchie, W. L. Schriver, J. H.
cannehill, John Wanger, George E. Waddell, W.

What passed through the minds of the

erton.
With Brooklyn-T. P. Daly, J. Dahlen, J. Dunt W. E. Donavan, E. T. Doved, C. A. Farrell Villiam, Kennedy, W. C. Hill, J. J. Kelly Jorria Stechman, James Yaeger, and John Ander With Cleveland-Thomas J. Dowd, James Du-can, and Joe Quinn.

It is understood that the Cincinnati and Philadelphia clubs have signed a majority of their players, but contracts have not as yet been forwarded to the office of President N. E. Young.

AN AGONIZING SITUATION.

The Troubles of a Man Trying to Reenter Society.

running up against many snaga this season, was defeated by the team which up to this occasion had not won a game in the long series scheduled. What will Captain Rowland do now? He has aiready thaken up his line-up and had hopes of having at last a winning combination, but, alack, and alas! (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
When a man drops out of society he finds it difficult to get back again. That it back again on approximately the same sta-tus as when he went out. This man has day and defeated the infantry team of that city. The team has but one more regular game scheduled, and that with the local Light Infantry, and if the boys want to re-deem themselves they must be up and do-ing, and especially practice "goaling." been out of town part of the time, and part of the time his health was poor. He's all right now, and, in addition, has taken on a good deal of extra flesh, which bunches itself in the aldermanic regions. The other day his wife, who has patient-The Eastern Athletic Club basketball team has gradually cut down games schedly waited for him to get back in late luncheon condition, said, "Now, Geo must go with me to the McGoo night. They are going to have uled for it in the league series until now "Now, George, you gathering of friends-it's Jim McGoogler's

birthday, and Minnie wants to surprise "Can't go without a present," said George, promptly.
"I've fixed that," said his wife. "I've got a nice copy of 'Lorna Doone' to carry

over, and it's plenty good enough. Minnie told me she had neevr read it."
"Why didn't you give them a library such marked improvement, and played such a fast game, that no team in the league has license to anticipate victory over them. Ellis, Dunn, and Thompson are keeping licket?" enquired George. "It would b heaper, and Minnie could read a lot more. But he finally consented to go-he like be relied upon at all times to be in shape and to do their level best. Raab came back into the game last week, the McGooglers, and along about 7:30 he ound himself straggling into his dress

"Jimminy crickets!" he suddenly cried,
"See this waistband!" It lacked two full ches of coming together. His wife looked anxlous.

"I could put a 'V' in the back," she said. "Better make it a 'W.' 'said George.
"But I haven't time. Here, I'll rip it
down a little ways, and then lace a stout cord across the opening. Dear, dear, you eight to train down, or wear an iron hoop,

or something."

"That's feelish, my dear," said George. "You're not consulting your own interests.
Just wait until early spring gets here, and
you can make a lot of money renting me
out as a bock beer sign. What's thunder's the matter with this vest?"
"Have you outgrown that, too?" groun-

have as gingery a set of "forwards" as play in the league today. Deviti is especially clever, and no play is too fast and no scrimmage too hot for "You've let it hang in some damp place," said George, darkly, "and it's shrunk."
Again the scissors came into requisition, a silt was cut in the back and George with a great effort made buttonholes and buthim. He is in all of them. Burbank fills satisfactorily the trying position of home goal and plays a good "defence" game. The team has completed its series of the ons come together.

tons come together.

They went to the party. It was a rice
party, but George was ill at ease. He
shook hands with refuctance, and when he
bowed he did it entirely with his head.
When Jennie Brinkerhoff sang, George was the only one who didn't applaud. Of course, he ate little or nothing, although the luncheon was delightfully appetizing, and when the mes got together in a room upstairs and smoked and told stories. upstairs and smoked and told stories, George never cracked a smile when Jack Tomilinson related an excruciatingly funny one that he had just heard in Cincinnati. Pretty soon McGoogler worked his way around to where George was standing and gave him a hearty slap on the back. George went white and shuddered like a wounder thing. A safety pin had surung thing. A safety pin had sprung

open and was burrowing deep in his back,
"What is it, old fellow?" cried McGoogler. "You don't seem like yourself. Got a
note to meet tomorrow?"
"No," said George, "it isn't debts, it's

Well, he finally got home without mis mp. "Complete surprise, wasn't it?" said his

wife. ite.
"No," said George, solemnly, "I think I ould have added to it!"

The next day be jeft his order for a new dress suit.

Red Men Like Mineral Water,
(From the Chicago Chronicle.)

Mineral waters have come to take a very
prominent place in national beverages, especially
in the case of those who are suffering more or less
from physical derangements. In this country the
Irdiana practiced bathing in the beated
systems and drinking them long before they taught
to the whites the benefits of many springs now
famous. It is within the memory of many inhabitants of this country how the red man came
annually to encamp at Maniton and other healing
springs in the Rockies.

The will of John J. Blair, which has just been recorded in Philadelphia, was drawn thirty years ago, It provides that any helr who shall contest it shall be forever barred from any participation in the estate.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S WAYS. Worship of Apecators and Fear of

the Empress.
(From the Chicago News)

Chinatown and Chinamen in general, from Boston to San Francisco, are much excited over the news from the Flowery Kingdom concerning the deadliness of the measures adopted by the Empress Dowager against a censuin reformer of emi-nence and aggressive conduct. Not con-tented with ordering him to be killed, put-ting a reward of \$55,000 on his head, and notifying the provincial governors to pronotifying the provincial governors to produce him or forfeit their own lives, the Empress has ordered that the graves of his ancestors shall be dug up and their bones widely scattered along the roadways. This last step is considered by all Chinamen to be the most vindictive scheme the Empress could adopt. The average Chinaman cares little for his life and much less for the life of any other person. But the bones of his averages a different pressition. of his succestors are a different prothat is, so far as the bones of his male ancestors are concerned.

A Chinaman reveres his ancestors beyoud all power of the imagination. For ages back his ancestors have buried other ancestors, and the soil of China is so full of generations that the cultivatable land has been greatly narrowed, while one of the chief difficulties with which railroads must contend is the fear of the natives that the constructors will root up some body's forefathers.

One of the deadliest insults that can b offered to a Chinaman is to hint that his cares for his bones as though they were so

many bars of gold.

An instance of filial devotion was once shown by a Chinese gentleman, who alshown by a Cainese gentleman, who al-though seventy-six years old, was still sprightly and light-spirited. Noticing that his father, who was about 100 years old, seemed to be worrying over the ap-proach of age, the younger man arrayed nimself in the dresses of childhood and came in trundling a hoop as evidence that the father of so young a child need not free over the on-soming of his second cenret over the oncoming of his second cen-

Another Chinaman living in San Fransco, was a star highbinder, but was very poor, as the treausty of his 'tong' was empty and murder cost \$500 cash. This man received a letter from home informing him that his father had the alternative of paying \$1,000 or losing his head. Go-ing out in faint hopes of raising the needed money by a loan, the highbinder saw a notice to the effect that a rival "tong" would give \$1,000 for the head of the chief of the society to which the distracted son belonged. His deadly oath, weighed against flist plety, was as straw; he promptly killed his fairf, took the head over to the hastile headquarters, received the money, saved his father's life, and, of course, was him-self promptly butchered by the infuriated members of the "tong" he had betrayed. Most of the Clark Street Chinamen be-

eve that the hunted reformer, on hearing of the Empress' edict concerning his fath-er's bones, will return and offer himself to death rather than have such punishment inflicted—unless, of course, the ideas of the white barbarians have sunk so deeply into his nature as to make him forget his duty. It is also believed that if the dreadful iddings do not reach him till too late, till after the bones have been dug up, there will be flerce trouble in the air. The man, so his countrymen opine, will either be-come a raving lugatic or will set about accomplishing the death of the Empress accomplishing the death of the Empress and every one connected with the digging. If a Chinaman dies in America his hones are saved with the greatest care and are ultimately shipped home to be laid in the family burying-ground. The Six Companies who bring the Celestials over are obliged to assure them that their bones will be taken back is case of death while in the barbarian country, and the Rem of bone shipments cuts something of a figure. bone shipments cuts something of a figur in the books of the big organization. With about 115,006 Chinamen in this country, there are something like 2,000 deaths each year, and the great majority of these departed Chinamen must be transported back

o their old home Most of the Chinese in Chicago are su; esed to be members of a secret society which is sworn to put down the Manchu rule and reconquer the yellow land, but none of them will talk of this body, for ples of the Empress swarm everywhere "Empless got long arm," said a clerk in Hip Lung's store today, "Think any Chi-naman get away? Not muchee! Anybody she go kill, she get him; maybe now, may be ten year; she get him. Talk bout po-lice! China law do more than allee police in 'Merica. Catch anyone; don't care how much hide. Dig up glaves? That woman do anything. Bad, had way to do. Who know! Maybe man she want kill, if she dig up his glaves, slip back to Fekin, glet into tombs of kings, dig up her father's bones; throw all over! No blame him eith-

AN ARTIFICIAL SPINE.

Design of a Method to Support South ern Cotton Pickers.

(From the Patent Becord.) -The cotton pickers of the South, who oc cupy a stooping posture all day long dur-ing the picking season, have an unusually heavy strain placed upon the muscles of the back, which becomes so fatigued as to ncapacitate the pickers for rapid work incapacitate the pickers for rapid work. To avoid this Samuel C. Potta, of Apple Valley. Ga., has devised an artificial spine of metal for the pickers, which transfers the strain of stooping from the naturally weak muscles of the back to the atrong, stout muscles of the shoulders and thighs. This he accomplishes by means of a harms of the property where consists of a less-like arrangement, which consists of ness-like arrangement, which consists of a flat, flexible steel support, with the necessary bands and straps to secure it to the body. The upper crossbar is fitted to slide along the spine support, accommodating itself to the curvature of the back. There is a hole in each end of it, through which straps pass, and these are fastened around the shoulders. The lower bar is fixed and terminates in two riness through which the shoulders. The lower bar is fixed and terminates in two rings, through which straps pass, which are fastened around the hips. The end of the spinal support is a ring, through which two straps pass, and these are buckled around the thighs. It is asserted this harness relieve the back of the cotten pickers from the strain incidental to the long-maintaining stooping position by transferring it to the stronger muscles, as above explained.

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MOVING FOR CYCLE PATHS

A Bill Introduced in the Maryland House of Delegates.

A State Commission Suggested - Its Duties Defined-Only Licensed Bieyeles Are to Be Entitled to the Benefits of Paths Constructed Under the Measure's Provisions

Through the efforts of the Maryland yele Path Association, a bill was introfuced in the House of Delegates of the State of Maryland on February 16 for the purpose of establishing a board of "State sidepath commissioners," and to provide revenue for the repair and construction o idepaths for bicycles, and to protect the paths from injury and trespass. The bill was introduced by Hon. Grosvenor Hanon of Howard county, and was referred to the Committee on Roads and Highways. It contains the teen sections, which in part and substance are

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, that the Governor father or grandfather was a goat and no gentleman. During life the yellow man obeys implicitly the slightest order of his father, and after the old man's death he State slightest properties. State alderath commissioners, who shall Serve without compensation, except their actual and necessary disbursements in the performance of their duties, and whose term of office shall be designated at one two, three, four, and five years, and until their respective successors shall be appointed.

"Sec. 2. Such board of State sidepath commissioners shall appoint, in like man-ner as they themselves are appointed upon the petition of fifteen resident whe Imen in any county, a county board o sidepath commissioners, to consist of five resident wheelmen, upon the approval of the county commissioners first has and obtained.

"Sec. 3. Any county board of sidepath commissioners, having first obtained the consent in writing of the county commisioners, with the advice and consent of the board of State sidepath commissioners, shall be authorized to lay out, construct, and maintain sidepaths along the edge of any public highway in the county from which they were appointed, between the traveled portion thereof and the line of the abutting property.

"Sec. 4. Such board of State zidepath

commissioners shall, on entering up.n its duttes and in each calendar year there-after, determine upon a form of license to be attached or affixed to a bicycle, to be mown as a bleycle sidepath license. Each uch license shall be valid during the calndar year for which it is issued, and no onger. Every person shall be entitled to be furnished by said board with such biyele adepath license upon the payment of fee of one dollar therefor

"Sec. 5. No person shall drive or propel any vehicle, except a bicycle, upon any of the sidepaths now constructed or hereafter to be constructed in any of the counties of the State in which a county board of side-path commissioners have been appointed; no person shall ride or propel any bi-yelo no person shall ride or propol any bi-yelo on any sidepath now constructed or hereafter to be constructed in such county, unless a valid bi-yele sidepath license be attached or affixed in plain view to tha head of the frame or left side of the front fork, as may be determined by the said board of State sidepath commissioners."

The remaining sections are devoted to rules concerning the sidepaths and their The remaining sections are devoted to ules concerning the sidepaths and their

The Maryland Cycle Association, through whose efforts this bill was placed before the Assembly, was incorporated a year ago the Assembly, was incorporated a year ago for the purpose of "building eyele paths leading into Baltimore and more especially of one between Baltimore and Washing-ton." It is working by means of a large membership in Baltimore, and a branch hundred dollars. As the same time every facility and assistance would be extended to any other counties desiring ald toward any local paths deemed expedient by their

The objects of the bill are two-fold. First, to provide a simple and efficient plan, whereby to raise funds for the build-

ing of paths, and second, to protect the paths from injury when built. The paths are free to foot passengers. The idea of the bill is not an experi-As early as 1894, a path was pull. by private initiative between St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and paths have since been extended to a total length of over one hundred miles in the vicinity of these cities. In 1898 was passed the first sidepath law, applying only to Monroe county. New York, but so successful did this prove that at the next session of the Legislature it was extended to cover the entire State. Under its provisions there were sold in one year 170,850 license tags, and over four hundred miles of paths built. THE GLORY OF THE COWBOY.

a Chivalrie Soldier. (From the Omaks World Herald.)

It was only a few years ago that the American cowboy was left pretty much to himself on the great plains west of the Missouri River. There was no particular admiration for him then except in the hearts of the boys of the nation who read of his exploits as frequently greatly exaggerated in the dime novels of the day. Of course the comparatively small number of people who were on the frontier and who know him liked him, but in the minds of most he was a reckless adventurer and hard character, while in the eyes of Eu-rope he was no better than a cutthroat Since the cowboy has been opened up to

civilization it is found that he is made of splendid stuff, and it is with vast credit to himself that he has stood the test of close inspection on the part of those to whom at a distance he was such a terror.

The world loves a good shot and a bold The world loves a good shot and a bold rider. The cowboy's accomplishments is these hardy practices always commended him to general attention, and it was while making exhibitions of his excellence in these respects that the people of the older settled parts of the country and of still older Europe came to know something about his mental and moral make-up. They found that he was not so tough a fellow after all. They discovered that he had an intelligence, a humanity, a chivalry, and a wholesome respect for genuine merality that convelled an entire reconstruction of their opinion of him. So it was not long after his packed steers became popular with the public until the cowboy, who followed the refrigerator car in the show car, became popular himself, and since the bat-tles of San Juan and El Caney he has worn

The world has now become his plain. He has become a world power and every-body will congratulate him on the exten-sion of his sphere of influence. Just now he is an American product that is in great demand abroad. England would take whole regiments of him if she could get them, and it is to be presumed that the next European nation that gets into war will also cry aloud for him.

As an offset to the agitation in New York for the repeal of the Horton boxing law, Assembly-man "Tim" Sullivan has introduced a bill in the Legislature to prohibit football.

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STUDENTS AND A SKELETON.

Questionable Fun on Board a Pails delphia Street Car.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) Two young men who must have been medical students boarded an Angora car membership in Baltimore, and a branch in Laurel, and in conjunction with the Washington Cycle Path Association with a large membership in Washington and Prince George county. In drawing up the preceding bill for aubmission to the Legislature, it was thought best to draw it upon general lines; so that no additional legislation would be necessary to extend its work in the future, and also to enable the wheelmen of any county to avail themetals. the wheelmen of any county to avail them-selves of its provisions in building paths for themselves, should they desire them. The idea of the association, should the bill become a law, is first to appoint county boards in Baltimore, Howard, and Prince George counties, and build the path to Washington, surveys for which they have already made, at an expense of several hundred dollars. At the same time every facility and assistance would be extended. conductor will put you off." When the conductor came through for the fares one of the young men handed him 15 cents. and he rang up three fares without a word of comment. At Sixteenth Street a young gir! entered the car and looked around for a seat. "Here, Bill," exclaimed one of the students, "where's your galiantry? Get up and give the indy a seat."
Then he yanted the skeleton out of its place and se, it on his knees. The girl gave one screech, fled to the back plat-form, and insisted that the conductor stop the car and put her off. "Gee! Bill!" re-marked the student, gazing reproachfully into the sceleton's face, "you've deteriorated. You used to be quite a lady's man." Then everybody laughed.



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THE TWO ROADS.

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Other to Perdition. (From the New York Commercial-Advertiser.) Brother St. Nicholas Swazey preaches every third Sunday in the board church at Little Sand Mountain. Belonging to the elder generation of negroes who, growing up in slavery, were taught more farming than the use of words, he is nevertheless an effective preacher, and his congregation lays him, because he makes them shout an effective preacher, and his congregation love him, because he makes them shout

and pray.
"Beloved brudders," he said to them one morning, "thar be two roads-eberybody goes in one or udder ob dem; thar's one road and dat am de broad road, and dat leads right down ter damustion, an a great many goes in it, but dar am anudder road, an dat am de narrer road, dat leads straight up ter perdition "Glory! Glory! Glory!" shouted the con-

gregation. Then they sang.

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